PICTURE PLAYS ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

Current Bills in Movie Theaters Feature Many Stars.

VARIED ATTRACTIONS SHOWN Film Offerings Include Many Types

of the Photoplay. Although a main film attraction. Thomas Meighan and Blanche Sweet in "The Silent Partner," was the feature at Loew's Columbia Theater yesterday, perhaps the greatest interest

was centered on a showing of a minor "The Silent Partner" is an interest ing story of business life telling how the plucky little stenographer assis-tant of a broker saves his fortune

and gains his love. This plot, however, was in no way able to compete with an animated pleture taken from the Popular Science Monthly. This film showed just how mines are carried, set and sprung in the ocean. Together with several other items including the Pathe weekly, of timely interest, this sometimes neglected portion of the program was by far the most interesting. This plot, however, was in no way

"The Silent Partner" will be show "The Silent Partner" will be shown until Thursday, when the bill will be changed to feature Mas Murray in The Primross Ring." The story has to do with a little nurse in a children's hospital, and wonderful fairy stories. Many of the scenes were filmed in the children's hospital, and the pricture was shown to the children immediately upon its completion—the first time that many of the little unfortunates had ever seen a motion picture.

In the supporting cast are Tom

Hall, and Mayme Kelso.

Leader.

George Beban was the pictured star at the Leader yesterday in the first owing in this city of his newest photoplay, "The Bond Between."

In "The Bond Between" Mr. Beban Is seen as Papa Duval, a Frenchman Ilying with four cronies in a French restaurant in New York city, By his estaurant in New York city. By his eager earnings as a teacher of the he is educating his son as an art student in Paris. The war brings the son home and upon his return trip, he unconsciously acts as an agent of a clevar band of crooks. Included in the cast are Colin Chase, Vola Vale, and Eugene Pallette.

Tussday and Wednesday Blanche Sweet will be seen in a picturization of F. Hopkinson Smith's novel, "The Tides of Barnegat."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Paulins Frederick in "Sieeping Fires" will be shown. son home and upon his return trip,

At Crandall's Avenue Grand Theater yesterday the attraction was "Broadway Jones," with George M. Cohan picthe minds of the public in general and the stage. It will again occupy the screen at this house today. Marguerite finew and Crawford Kent are members of the cast pictured in support of Mr. Cohan.

The program of attractions for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tomainder of the uniform in particular.

The time seems apropos also to call attention to the men who have already thrown themselves into the work of doing the particular.

mainder of the week is as follows: To-morrow, Fannie Ward in "Betty to the Rescue;" Wednesday, Prances Nelson in "The Power of Decision;" Ralph Herz in "Love Dope," and Bushman and Bayne in "The Great Secret;" Thursday and Friday, "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," the notable patriotic

of the joy of living is greater than his interest in money grubbing. Becoming entangled in a college scrape, cording special recognition to the unihe is expelled because he refuses to inform upon his classmates. As a retrieval of the times.

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Other pictures on the week's pro

CONCERTSTODAY

CONCERT BY THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, AT MARINE BARBACES,

AT 4:00 O'CLOCK. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader continued to the continued of the contin

The Star-Spangled Banner"

CONCERT BY THE U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, BANDSTAND, 4 O'CLOCK, JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director

"My Country 'Tis of Thee"
"Entry of the Gladiators"...Fucik
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"The U.S. A. Claypools
Intermezzo, "Wooing". Rosey
ret, "Yanka Hula Hickey Dufa"

HONOR OF UNIFORM IS UPHELD BY LAW

Discrimination Against Soldiers Illegal, Says Mrs. MacLennan.

In the supporting cast are Tom the recent visit to Washington of the French cruiser the sailors of the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, when they were shows the greatest courtesles by Washing

onlans.

An American seaman, quoted by a Washington newspaper at the time, stated that wearers of the American uniform were unwelcome in certain restaurants and similar places in

Penalty Is \$500.

"I can only hope that this seaman was uninformed," Mrs. MacLennan continued. "Since March 1, 1911 continued. "Since Magren 1, 1911, there has been on the statutes a bill described as follows: Pub. 436, H. R. 23,015, entitled an 'An act to protect the dignity and honor of the uniform of the United States." The penalty ers of the uniform is \$500 upon con

"If such discrimination is practiced in Washington the soldiers and sallors have redress. They should at once report, with evidence, such cases to their immediate commanding officers. I am sure the Department of Justice would welcome prosecuting their

"I am glad of this opportunity correcting any wrong impression in the minds of the public in general and wearers of the uniform in par-

of the proprietors or managers of places of public entertainment to ac-cord some special privilege to those upon whom devolves the safety of the nation.

"In New York, Boston, Portland of the Nauon," the notable patriotic spectacle-picture, featuring Alice Joyce and Harry Morey, and Saturday, House Peters and Myrtle Stedman in "The Happiness of Three Women."

Savey.

"Blood Will Tell," featuring William Desmond, was shown at Crandall's Savoy yesterday. The picture recounts the affairs of young Samp-our cities mentioned. "London theaters of the highest class, I am informed, have felt, as do our cities mentioned, that with the

recounts the affairs of young Samp- our cities mentioned, that with the son Oakley, 3d, last of a long line of possibility of their men being called

STARS TO DEDICATE SYLVAN THEATER

Leaders of Stage Have Consented to Appear.

ALL OF FIRST MAGNITUDE Pageants and Plays Will Follow

During Summer Months. Plans are now being completed for the mammoth spectacle "The Triumph of the Drama," which will be given at the dedication of the National Sylvan Theater in the southern end of the Monument grounds on June 1. The production will be made under the direction of Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick, who also wrote this drama, which is designed for outdoor production and who worked for four months to bring together the truly splendid aggregation of

the truly splendid aggregation of theatrical stars of the first magnitude who will appear in the cast.

The list of players who have promised to appear contains such well-known names as Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern (Julia Marlowe), Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham (Julie Opp), Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd (R. D. McLean and Odette Tyler), Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackatt (Beatrick Beckley), Otis Skinner, Maude Adams, Izetta Jewel, a particular favorite in Washington where she appeared in stock for many years; Wilton Lackaye, a native Washingtonian, Viola Allen, and Margaret Anglin. aye, a native Washingtonia Allen, and Margaret Anglin.

Mrs. Hemmick's Work.

Mms. Louise Homer will come from Lake George to sing "Orpheus," a role in which she is world famous. Among the dancers who will take part in the the dancers who will take part in the spectacle are Isadora Duncan, Paul Swan, the "most beautiful man in the world," who will appear in the "Dance of Dawn," and two famous Russian dancers, Pavley and Obelinski. They will be assisted by pupils of Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin, head of the Florence Fleming Noyes School. The Marins Band will furnish the music.

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The National Sylvan Theater is an
outdoor theater built by the Government and is the first institution of its
kind in this country and the first playhouse built by the Government for the
people. The feat of persuading the
Government to build the theater was ernment to build the theater was implished by Mrs. Hemmick, who passed much of her life abroad has studied the splendld work in the government. in the government-built and outdoor theaters of Germany,

Residents Meet Expenses.

Mrs. Hemmick has been selected by the Government to direct the opening production and also to supervise production and also to supervise a Confederate Home—Mrs. A series of outdoor pageants and plays to be given during June, July, August. Wayne, vice chalrman. to be given during June, July, August, and September. No admission will be charged for the performance which will mark the dedication of the the ater and the expense of the printing of souvenior programs and other incidental expenses are being borne by a few prominent Washington residents who have contributed to the enterprise.

prise. "The Triumph of the Drama" will be given in three parts, "The Birth of the Brams," "The Degradation of the Drams," and "The Triumph of the Drams."

HAS SCHEME TO UNIFY PHILIPPINE DIALECTS

Island University President Would Teach Native Language.

The idea of creating a national lanruage for the Filipinos through the guage for the Filipinos through the unification of the different Philippine of Italian and Serbian prisoners, who dialects, instead of having the native other town notices were posted up other town notices were posted up other town notices were posted up the use of which is rapidly becoming more and more general in the Philippines through the medium regiments of Roumanian race were driveway,

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Kipling's Verse.

Suit, he is cast upon his own resources, but the vigorous old blood of his ancestors asserts itself and he is able to render to his family the one hig service necessary to its existence.

Enid Markey is pletured as the principal female character.

Today's attraction at the Savoy will be "The Bond Between," featuring George Beban.

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Plans National Language.

Apollo.

"Intrigue," which stars Marc MacDermott, Peggy Hyland, and Bobby
Connelly, holds the screen at Crandall's Apollo Theater today.

For tomorrow, Kitty Gordon will be seen in the stellar role of "ForgetMe-Not," an adaptation from the stage success of a generation ago, "Stefanie."

Plans National Language.

"To those who believe in the future success of the attempt to extend
the English language to all classes of Philippine society the atudy of the Philippine languages would appear unnecessary. On the other hand, those who maintain the opinion that the Filipino people, besides foreign "Count Zeppelin in Heaven." The deceased count has flown up to heaven.

Other pictures on the week's program are as follows: Wednesday, Clara Kimbali Toung, Wilton Lackays and Paul McAllister in "Tiliby;" and Paul McAllister in "Saliy in a Hurry;" Friday, Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "The Dummy," and Saturday, Earle Williams in "Apariment 29."

FUNERAL OF GUARDSMAN

Joseph G. Ryan to Be Burled Tomorrow With Military Monors.

Funeral services for Joseph G. Ryan to Be Gurled Tomorrow With Military Honors.

Funeral services for Joseph G. Ryan, aged thirty-seven, member of Company A, Third District of Columbia Infantey, who died at Georgetown University Mospital Tyseles, will be held from the home of his brother, P. J. Ryan, 224 P street northwest, to morrow. Require high mass will be accorded the said at St. Aloyslus Church at 10 ct. Aloysing the working capacity of millions of people, a millions of people, a choose of the storius, poems, proverbs, in more of his rown cruisers, which is languages, should have their mationation and interest the initiative of the university of the university of the unitiative of the university standard, and millions and the country would pass through this year's crisis until the harvest, but he said it would be a fact to the country.

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Native Tongue Deep Rooted. President Villamor also stated that even in some universities in the United States, such as the universities of Chicago and Johns Hopkins, courses in Tagalog, Visayan, and

ocano are now actually given. That it is true that the native That it is true that the native Philippine languages will never disappear was also maintained by the president of the university, the reasons he gave being (1) that the great majority of the children who enter the primary schools do not, for one reason or another, continue their study in the intermediate schools, and abandon the schools before they bandon the schools before they acquire the habit of speaking English; (2) that as long as the majority of Filipino mothers do not possess a knowledge of foreign languages they will continue to transmit their own language to their children, and

(3) that the desire to preserve one's
own language is as deeply rooted in
the heart of the Filliptons as is the
desire to preserve their own na-

REUNION COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY U. D. C.

Daughters- Will Systematize Co-Operation With Other Bodies.

Preparations will go forward this reek among allied organizations to make the United Confederate Veterans' reunion in June an epochal oc-

The United Daughters of the Cos ganization arranged for systematic co-operation with officials of the general committee of which Col. Robert N. Harper is the head in re-

Robert N. Harper is the head in re-union arrangements.

It is announced the appointment of the following committees to look after details incident to the recep-tion of the old soldiers and the conention of the daughters: General-Mrs. Maud Smith, chairman:

General—Mrs. Mand Smith, chairman: Miss Alice Theobold, secretary. States—Mrs. J. E. Mulcare, Mrs. Marcus Wright, Mrs. John Hickey, hostesses for District Division, U. D. C. Welcome—Mrs. J. W. Frey, chairnan; Miss May Prey, vice chairman. Registration—Mrs. Walter Hulton, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Streater, vice

Information—Miss Helen Griffith, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Sprigg Belt, vice chairman. Automobile—Mrs. Janet D. Coving-Comfort-Mrs. John Callahan, chair-

chairman. Badges-Mrs. Archibald Young, chairman; Miss Anne Selden, vice chairman; Anna Chairman; Ara Leonard Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, vice chairman. Home—Mrs. A. H. Confederate Home—Mrs. A. H. through

PLAN TO OUST KAISER SPREADS IN BAVARIA

Pamphlet Circulated Urging Hohenzollern Overthrow in Germany.

LONDON, May 14.-There is agita ion in Bavaria for the dethronement of the Hohenzollern dynasty, accord ing to information received here in mails. The informant recently returned from a tour of Germany, ustria-Hungary, and the Balkans.

The condition of Budapest, said the bserver, is piteous so far as the civilian population is concerned. The celebrated forest of Semmering had been almost cut down, and the as the Colonel himself-was serve position was being fortified by gangs summoning youths of sixteen to pre-sent themselves for service in his-pitals. At another peace two Austrian regiments of Roumanian race were

Crandall's.

"Moral Courage," with Muriel Ostriche and Arthur Ashley pictured in the central roles, was yesterday's screen with muriel ostriche and Arthur Ashley pictured in the central roles, was yesterday's screen with muriel ostriche and it's 'Tit 'im in the snout.'

But it's Savior of the county' recommendation of the county' when the guns begin to shout."

"Further protection of the dignity and honor of the uniform is contained to manner in which Mary Men the guns begin to shout."

"Further protection of the dignity and honor of the uniform is contained the university will introduce in its curriculum a course for the scientific study of the different dialects, with a view of their unification."

"The unity of native languages," the President declared, "will tend to develop patriotic sentiments, to consolidate common intrests and to fost the national ideals. Hence the necessity of beginning the study of native languages in order to throw light on the important question of a national language in order to throw light on this important question of a national language in order to throw light on this important question of a national language and to find a possible solution to the problem of what language with the solution."

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which tend to attimulate the minds of the children along patriotic moral and esthetic lines." TO COL. ROOSEVELT

British Commissioner Didn' Let Anyone In On Trip.

CALL WASN'T ON PROGRAM Celebrities Chat, Sup Informally, and See Chopping Block.

NEW YORK, May 14.-The Rt. Hor Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary and head of the British war mission, went down to Oyster Bay last night to call on his old friend, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ate supper with the Roosevelt family, chatted for two hours with the Colonel, and then brought the day to a fitting climax by visiting and seeing the famous imbers up his muscles and works off

is superfluous energy. his supernuous energy.

Mr. Halfour's vieit was a surprise
to everybody but himself and Colonel
Roosevelt. It was not down on the
program, but the Colonel and Mr. Halfour are old friends, and at the banguet in the Waldorf-Astoria the other night they fixed up their little party without anybody else knowing about

his visit except by his parliamentary secretary, Ian Malcolm, a member of Parliament from Scotland, and tw automobiles filled with Secret Service

Roosevelt Meets Him.

Mr. Balfour reached Sagamore Hil about 6 o'clock, and when the tooting of his approach the Colonel, bare broad porch and waved his hand in greeting. Mr. Balfour waved back rising in his seat in his cordial greet ing to the Colonel, and fairly leaped from his car as the machine whirled around in the driveway and stopped in front of the porch. The two men shook hands and started earnestly even as they walked into the house, where Mr. Balfour greeted Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin Roose velt, who has enlisted as a private on, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Plant, vice in the aviation corps and came over from the training ground at Mineols especially for the occasion.

Secret Service men and newspaper men had just got settled comfortably in the surrounding scenery when the front door popped open with character teriatic Roosevelt quickness and the Colonel and Mr. Balfour started forti on a stroll through the Re

Guards Reduced One-Half. The Colonel and Mr. Balfour walked through the woods, while the Secre Service men continued to make them selves comfortable, only about half a many following as are usually deemed necessary for the protection of the distinguished British visitor. With the Colonel along, and on the Colonel's own estate, too, it didn't seem that Mr. Balfour needed any other protec-

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"It's whoever monkeys with them that'll need the protection," remarked a sagacious Secret Service man.

The Colonel spent perhaps half an hour showing Mr. Balfour about the estate. Their walk led them past the tennis court, where Mr. Balfour pointed enthusiastically and the Colonel modded and waved his expressive hands just as enthusiastically—but shook his head—and then to the chopping block, famous in song and storp

shook his head—and then to the chopping block, famous in song and story. There they lingered, probably wishing it wasn't Sunday so the Colonel could show Mr. Balfour how to chop logs and so that Mr. Balfour could try his hand with the Roosevelt ax. A Plain American Meal. shortly before 7 o'clock, and it was over by 8 or a few minutes after Then the Colonel and Mr. Balfour re

Lift Corns Off

ing a big searchlight that played steadily on the road far shead. Be-hind the car into which Mr. Balfour stepped was another machine bearing more Secret Service men and detectives. The Secret Service men and the newspaper men crowded as close to the porch as they could get when the two, men appeared. They thought perhaps they would hear something of the conversation. They 'eard it all,

in fact.
"Good-by," said Mr. Balfour.
"Good-by," said the Colonel. "Gooduck"

DOMESTIC SCIENCE ALUMNAE IN REUNION

Graduates of Other Days Here in Honor of 1917 Class.

A reunion of the alumnae, autom features of the program today at the National School of Domestic Art and Science, 2650 Wisconsin avenue. The graduation exercises and a spring pageant were held yesterday, students and alumnae taking part.

Students from the District who re ceived diplomas certifying that they are domestic experts are Misses Ruth Church, Mary Callahan, Dorothy Cahill, Helen Leighton, Rosalie Mathews, Dorothy Baker, Irene Hall. Beatrice Hunt, Margaret Neuland, Margaret Weaver, Pearl Walters, Helen Quigley, Mabelle Michener, Florence Stephens, Madeleine Merking, Anna Grove, Dorothy Hasbrouck, Helen Miller, Helen Price, Margaret Hamilton, Jessie Robison, Helen Teichman, Louise Frey, Helena Griffin, Margaret Stephens, and Dorothy Nevils. ceived diplomas certifying that they

Nevils.

The graduates from other States are: Misses Genevieve Bowers, Mamie James Fennell, Marie and Doruthy Hickman, Eliza Bland Lamb, Phyllis Neal, Myra and Grace Philley, Marion Reed, Florence Robertson, Jane Roberts, Lucy Walters, Mation Thornton, Edna Wall, Louise Beitzel, Elizabeth Shumate, Elizabeth Spencer, Dorothy McKercher. Elsie Tomlinson, Marion Rowen, Claire Ransbotton, Nancy Bartlett, Helen Shriver, Margaret Cover, Janet Crist, Bernice Grove, Audra Davidson, Gladys Mackay, Edith Gabriel, Helen Russell, Catherine Pflum, Helen Russell, Catherine Pflum, Helen Russell, Catherine Pflum, Helen Russell, Catherine Pflum, Helen Couglas, Marie Wieters, Janet Gaither, Anne Breslin, Emily Messenger, Elizabeth Sperry, Anna Reisinger, Lucille Crowl, Bernice Shedd, Ethel Lyons, Elizabeth Burke, Mary Ferguson, Christine Gladding, and Elizabeth Sehler. The graduates from other

GROWS INCH TO ENLIST

Height Only Glued On, However and Youth is Rejected.

and Youth is Rejected.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 14—Trying to hoost his 5 feet 3 inches up to the standard required for military service, Willis Hartman, a patriotic youth from Glenwood, near here, tried a form of elevation that almost got by the United States Marine Corps recruiting officers here today.

Willis went through without a flaw until he stripped to be examined for scars when the doctor discovered several layers of adhesive paster and a small cotton pad under each heel that gave a "French-heel effect" to the would-be warrior. When it was removed, he lacked one inch of meeting the required height.

ing the required height.

"I don't want to be a slacker, so I tried my best to enlist," said Hartman, when he was rejected. "The scheme would be all right, too," he added, "if I could only make it attack."

GIRLS HOIST OLD GLORY atriotic Exercises Mark Washing-

ton College Commencement. A huge American flag was the gift of the graduating class of the Washington College to their aims mater today. The flag was roceived by Dr. Flourncy Menefee, president of the college, and was raised over the school with appropriate ceremonies. As the colors were being hoisted a humb college and was sounded by a burgle of the colors were being hoisted as the col As the colors were being noised a bugle call was sounded by a bugler detailed from the War Department. Following the flagraising former ongressman James P. Lloyd deliver-d a patriotic address. The girls of the college recently

etitioned the faculty to abandon the laborate commencement exercises which had been planned, and instead of spending the class funds for social sunctions, to allow the senior class second, is to completely eliminate the present a flag to the college and opresent a flag to the college and the college and the exercises purely patriotic. titioned the faculty to abandon the a big touring car with a sign on it saying "U. S. Government" and carry and

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Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting

which will cost out a trime, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of svery corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus stops instantly, corn goes!

Many bottles of Pressons cost but a few cents at any drug store

them without even irritating

when applying it or after-wards. Try a little and see for yourself. It is surprising.

Few drops stop

corn-pain

Take soreness from any corn or

callus instantly

out a particle of pain or shrivels or rather loc

TOWN STOPS WORK FOR CIRCUS PARADE

Calliope Attracts Usual Crowd of Washington Youngsters.

Lawyers dropped their briefs,

ooting fanfares on trumpets, and tooting farfares on trumpets, and wound up with the steam plane tooting "Circus Day," while 257 kiddles in knicksrbockars trailed along behind the calliope, having followed the yarde for blocks and blocks. The genius at the calliope was a master of the touch system, for his fingers rambled over the keyboard while he gazed at the sights of Washington.

Band Mounted on Horses. Blase musicians ripped out popu-lar airs as they perched a-top the are alls as they perched a-top the gilded band wagons encircled with crested banners, and there was one company of players, bass drum and all, mounted on horses that didn't seem to mind their tooting at all. Then came sixteen ships of the desert, camels, slouching along four

COULD NOT SLEEP

Relates How He Suffered for Over Two Years With a Bad Stomach.

A true formula should have three seentials: First, it should give quick relief; second, it should destroy germ of disease, and, third, it should but up new (lasue. The first is to inspire



second, is to completely eliminate the cause of the diseased condition; and the third is to build up new tissue to give nature a chance to invigorate every organ of the body.

That this is what Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, is doing is being demonstrated every day by the numerous testimonials received from every city where it has been introduced; in Washington, secres of well-known local people have testified to the benefits received. Recently the signed statement of Mr. W. b. Moredith, of Ti7 Fourth street S. E. was received. Mr. Meredith is a well-known resident of Washington and has hosts of friends here. He stated:

"I have suffered with my atomach for over two years, and all the food I ate would forment in my stomach and cause gas to form, which permeated my entire system; I had headaches, could not sleep at night, and got in a badly rundown condition. My liver was out of order, which caused me to have dizzy spells quite frequently; my kidneys also bothered me, and I had terrible pains in my back and side; I had rheumatism so badly in my arms that I could hardly raise them. I had tried different kinds of medicme, but nothing seemed to help me until I he gan to take your Plant Juice. I have taken two hottles, and am feeling the best I have in years; I am not so nervous, I sleep well, and can eat anything I wang without distress; am not constipated, and am glad to give this indorsement for Plant Juice. I am certainty a 'booster' for it you."

The Plant Juice Man is at The People's Drug Store, corner of 7th and streed. N. W. Washington, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of the remedy.—Advt.

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abreast, drawing the biggest of scores tableau barger. Following closely this flotilla shuf-FOR CIRCUS PARADE fled leathery-hided elephants, thirty, strong, and led by a monater pachy-derm that all the youngsters were cortain must be "Big Bingo." The only lime the elephants stopped, looked, lime the elephants stopped, looked, saffid and listened was when they passed a corner where a fruit dealer was roasting peanuts, and the tempting odor floated in 1 the ambient brease. BAND MOUNTED ON HORSES and grotssque mustal instruments. fled leathery-hided elephants, thirty

Whole Train for "Cinderella."

The Ringling circus arrived in Washington bright and early yesterday morning, coming on eighty-nine cars, divided into four train sections. It seemed to the host of small boys who gathered in the railroad yards stenographers climbed out on fire-es- to watch the arrival, that there was capes, bank clerks flattened their no end to the long line of mysterious ones against windows, telegraph red wagons and cages that were unpoles bloomed with youngsters, treffic loaded and carted off to the show

poles bloomed with youngsters, traffic cops whistled their whistles and waved their arms and there was a general air of suppressed excitement. Ringling Brothers' circus was making its downtown parade this morning.

Mothers by the thousands and children by the tens of thousands (at least it seemed that many) stood crowding shoulder to shoulder to see the pretty women and handsome men on horseback, drinking in the myriad of colors and glittering tinsel of the banners, flags, and costumes and the tons of goldleaf paint that decorated the vans and cages.

It was one of the longest parades that ever has ever been seen in Washington, and many thought it one of the best. It started with a score of cavallers and cavallersses tooting fairfares on trumpets, and wound up with the steam plane toots.

TWICE DAILY NEXT SUNDAY

D.W. GRIFFITHS THROUGHOUT THE AGES

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LOEW'S COLUMBIA Blanche Sweet and Thomas Meighau

in "The Silent Partner"

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